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SUNDAY MORNING SEPT. 9, 1860.

etween the two erratic instincts.

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f Panola; Franklin Smith, of Madison.

Third District-E. Desmakes, of Noxube

Fifth District-J. F. H. Claiborne.

Fourth District-J. Calhoun, of Rankin,

Mr. Breckinridge decies that he is a unionist; that would be sufficient to throw the burden of proof on his opponents, if they made the charge without qualification. The charge is not that he is per se a Disunionist; but that he now leads a Disunion party-a party created by Disunionists of which they are the chief supporters; and that they support him to promote their puroses, which is the formation of a Southern federacy. Mr. B. doesn't believe there are fifty Disunionists per se in the United States. In that he may be correct. We never saw a revolutionist per se. There never was one who desired revolution for its own sake, unless he was partially crazy. If he means that there are not fifty dissatisfied with the Union as it is, and as they expect it to be, and who are, therefore, resolved to be rid of it, he is wofully mistaken. The most of his supporters in the cotton States belong to this class. If they do not, their anguage does not express their sentiments. They avow it in the most exaggerated shape. To give the proof of this, would require a olume. Mr. Breckinridge's testimony in his Frankfort speech is conclusive on that subject; and the speeches of Southern rep esentatives on the floor of Congress show

he same thing. We have published Mr. Yancey's speech made at Columbia, S. C., last December, wherein is laid down the programme for his | Committee to the Democratic Convention of wed literally. They stand now, as he ad- good deal of credit that doesn't belong to ised, before the country. The rest of his | us. They say we offered this amendment, rogramme is a secession from the Federal

Let us consider for a moment the conduc of this Breckinridge faction, and see if it tabling the report of the majority. It is, co can mean anything intelligible but disunion. They met the Democracy of the United States in Convention. They demanded, as an ultimatum, an assertion that the party had uniformly refused to make. They left the Convention upon the refusal to make the assertion, and got up a Southern organization. What was this but an emphatic announcement to the people of the South that their Constitutional rights were abandoned

party; that in political association they nust now set up for themselves; that the Northern Democracy, on whom alone they could depend, could no longer be depended on? Did they expect that this new South ern organization could elect a President of a majority of Congress? They expected no such thing; they knew better. Did they expect, then, to obtain in the Union, by any

Constitutional mode, what they demanded? They knew better; everybody knows better. The only political friends they had in the free States they abandoned; they condemned as unfit associates of Southern men. Their conduct and pretensions were in the last degree offensive and insulting to those who had for years defended the South on all oc-

between them and the uncompromising oponents of Black Republicans in the free States. Thus they voluntarily surrendered all prospect of gaining the end they sought in the Union. At the same time they voluntarily surreadered what is the strongest motive with politicians-the prospect of great change going on there in favor of place and power. They abandoned the last chance of retaining power in the Federal Government. They adopted the plain palpable means to strengthen the Black Republican party, and secure its success in the Presidential election, whilst they proclaimed

for a dissolution of the Union. Let us, now, ask any reflecting man the meaning of all this. Had a mass of able therefore, omit its publication, or rather its personal consequence between Pri nothing? Did they want to protect property in slaves, by the power of the Federal Gov-

undefined contingency? The way to ac complish this in the Union was to retain all the power they could for the emergency that might happen. This is obvious to every one. They pursued an opposite course, and hence, we must conclude, they did not intend to seek their object in the Union. They either did not care for their platform, or they did not expect to obtain it by Constitutional means.

These reflections will occur to all sensible men: they force themselves on the public mind. There are an unaccountable series of facts, which admit of explanation only on one hypothesis. These men had a design, great in their imagination; and that design was a Southern Confederacy. It is idle to tell us they had no intelligent purpose. Such men do not act without a purpose and design. Their means point to an intelligent end; to one of vast magnitude and importance for good, as they profess to believe. It has been avowed by their talented and active leaders, and the programme sketched disunion.

Dispatches to yesterday's evening papers state that on the arrival of Col. J. C. Fremont at Los Angelos fifteen guns were fired we grant that that proves nothing. We have now stated what supports the charge of disunion against Mr. Breckinridge and his party. In view of their conduct, the public avowals of his leading supporters have a local state of the support of the sup AN.—50 TUNE GOOD TIMOTHY HAY AND 20 now stated what supports the charge of the functioned cover flay in warehouse and for sale the scene where the auctioneer sells Zoe and knocks her down to McClosky at \$25.

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SUBJECT OF THE SUPPORT hance the significance. If he sees no cause to justify disunion now or in prospect, why lane in nomination for Vice-President, was

Their conduct he knows, and he knows the Yancey says he is going North. He olution of it, which forces itself on the had better not; the Black Republicans will masses. Uneasiness and apprehension put him in an insane asylum. everywhere pervade the public mind. The

There is corn in Egypt, says the present time: onduct of the very orators of a party force correspondent of the Chicago Times, enough a conclusion as to their purpose; and is Mr. B. the guilty instrument of that purpose? He has not met the case. What does the conduct of his party mean? What does he BA letter from Springfield says Old

mean? They need not lay their platform before us, for it is an abstraction, and, as be afraid, Abe; the fire-caters won't eat their political brethren in other portions of the Union. In a country so extensive at we have said, they have taken a course the you, for you are unpalatable to them. opposite of that adapted to accomplish their The Democratic editors of New York

will not do. An extraordinary series of are ashamed to associate with each other. icts, all tending one way, cannot be dis-We are as well satisfied, as we are of any proposition, that the object of this Breckinridge movement is against the integrity of will receive as many votes for the Presithis Union. The conduct of its authors, as | dency as Lincoln "

well as their language, can be explained no A Breckingide Paper "Gone Up."without a design; following their mere die the valedictory of the editor, who says that of the measures proper to secure the satet tates of blind passion; adopting means at the dictates of ill temper to defeat themwithdrawn—patronage has fallen off "-and of other States to coat odium upon selves, instead of promoting any object that in view of the fact that a Douglas organ was men hold desirable. about to be established there, retires from lated to disturb their rights of property, or to put in jeopardy their peace and interna-The editor of the Courier seems to the field.

ake delight in reading the personal records f them have not been Democrats heretofore; clubs throughout New York city, intend Know-Nothings; or that they are inconsist- instant. It is proposed that the demonstraent now in supporting Douglas, when a tion be held at Jones' Wood, to commence short time ago they didn't agree with his at 2 P. M , and continue until late at night. doctrine. One who lives in a glass house Douglas and Johnson will both be present an afford to throw stones, perhaps, when and make speeches. all the glass is broken, and this is much the

tuation of the Courier. That paper has talks constantly of the quantity of blood your strongest reprobation." longed, in the last fifteen years; to every he has shed for his country. There are Nothing, and quasi Democrat. It seems to have had an instinct for every wrong thing. It would never have been a Democrat, except for the fact that the head of the party had an instinct for wrong, like the Courier.

He stated at Washington the other sation at Saratoga, one day last week, Morhad an instinct for wrong, like the Courier, and there was a sort of mesmeric connection Then, who are the advocates and suporters of Mr. Breckinridge? They are highly respectable gentlemen, to be sure; also. The poor old braggadosio ought to at have they been Democrats? Messrs. Hodge, Clay, Beck, and Talbott-these are

Personal.

General James Shields has arrived in San edents. Nothing but the Louisville Demo- Francisco. that they stand on the old platform of the rangements for the reception of the Prince party, whatever variance there may be in of Wales at that point.

their personal opinions. They accept the | Captain Jarvis has, at his own request, ettlement of the slavery question as it has been relieved of the command of the home his adversary can inflict, and can then go been made and explained by the party. The squadron, and will be succeeded by Capt. In and whip him. If they fight, it will be mass of them believe it just and fair, and Pendargast. The Cumberland will be the ass of them believe it just and fair, and Pendergast. The Cumberland will be the all that could be desired; and the rest beieve it the only practicable and safe solu-

STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS .- The Chicago ion of the slavery question, which it is hon-Northwestern Home and School Journal, a orable in the South to accept and abide by. paper devoted to educational interests and Captain E. A. Graves, in relation to the language in a biographical sketch of Judge amendment he offered to the report of the Douglas:

tion, and against our advice. We were for moreover, said we cast the vote of Jefferson county for this amendment of Mr. Graves. They might, at least, say that the Democracy of Jefferson county cast that vote through us: nineteen twentieths of the party would have his great courage, and his unfalted that role and we should have misren. cast that vote: and we should have misrep-

resented the county if we had cast any Captain Graves is known to be a bold, Henry Roemer, residing in Millcreek Town-ndependent, and able man. His record is ship, died rather suddenly, and under such traightforward on the whole subject, as it will always be found; and we take pleasure satisfy himself upon this point he made a in laying this part of it before the public mortem examination of the body, assisted by his brother in law, Henry Baude. The National Democrats of Missisippi have a strong ticket in the field for For the State at large-Hon. S. Mathews, way with the dissection of the cow. Roemer is still quite ill -Cin. Enq First District-Hon. D. B. Wright, of

The Republicans boast that the nes of Hamlin and Lincoln read the same Second District-Col. B. W. Flournoy, of either way:

HAM The Potsdam Courier remarks that the name of their party emblem, "RAIL," transposed, reads, "LIAR!" That is anransposed, continuation.

The alternates for the State at large are eneral J. H. R. Taylor and J. K. Clinton. DIRECT TEADS.—The Baltimore Patriot tates that the Hon. A. Dudley Mann has For the Districts-B. N. Kenyon, R. D. Shropshire, J. W. McDonald and J. Willis. received the assurance of the directors of A reliable correspondent from that State the Great Eastern, who came out to this ays it is confidently believed now that country on her recent voyage, that she will Breckinridge cannot carry that State—the home of Jeff. Dayis, where disunion was care a rempeat. Their effective to cononce so rampant. Their attempts to get up plete her cargo, and that she can make eight meetings are complete failures. There is a voyages a year.

BRIGNOLI REFUSES TO SING AT MONTREAL. The Montreal correspondent of the New We have received a full report of the York Tribune, thus satirically explains the We have received a full report of the cause of the failure of Brignoli to sing at gether:

| Gether | Gether | Cause of the failure of Brignoli to sing at gether | At the same time the Lafourche (La.) publish it, but the telegraphic report is the great musical festival given last week at

ought to accompany the speech complete, There was also to have been Brignoli, but but they are not in the full copy. We, men, cool, calculating politicians, no intelligent object, no purpose great in their imagination, that these means were adapted imagination, that these means were adapted all the discussion, which we may notice hereafter.

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Edward, Duke of Rothsay and Lord of the tatives of national Democratic principles, and to lend whatever help we can to avert the whole of office and I anceylte—that aims to avert the concert without the slightest. regard as to the consequences to the youthful fair of Montreal. His waistcoat was with-There will be Mass Meetings of the ational Democracy favorable to the elecout a wrinkle on its polished surface, For what purpose are the Douglas-

evaded him, he spoke thus:
"I have my beautiful carriage and my s running an electoral ticket in this ate?—Lezington Statesman.

tive leaders, and the programme sketched out beforehand. This programme explains what nothing else can explain. On any other supposition, their whole series of acts was a series of unredeemed follies, of which was a series of unredeemed follies, of which was a series of unredeemed follies.

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Words of Jackson.-The following is an extract from the farewell address of Andrew Jackson; words fitly spoken, and worthy of the consideration of every citizen at the

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and to spare, and Southern Illinois will have an enormous hog crop.

Socioafold save Old "The citizens of every State should studimean? They need not lay their platform Abe is afraid to come to Kentucky. Don't borders likely to disturb the tranquility of the United States, and with pursuits a varied, the internal regulations of the sever opposite of that adapted to accomplish their purpose in the Union. The whole case is before the country, and empty professions before the country, and empty professions black Republicans will not organize; they difference is unavoidably increased by the varying principles upon which the America Colonies were originally planted; principles which had taken deep root in their social

States.

But each state has the unquestionable to the state has the unquestionable to the state of the state well as their language, can be explained no other way. We can't set them down as a The last issue of the Dunkirk Press and does not interfere with the rights of the mass of intemperate blockheads, acting Argus, a Breckinridge concern, contains without a design; following their mere die The Douglas Central Campaign Club, spirit in which the Union was formed, and of its opponents, in order to show that some acting in co-operation with the Douglas must endanger its safety. Motives of philanthropy may be assigned for this unwarhat they were Whigs not long since, or know Nothings; or that they are inconsisting a monster mass meeting on the 12th instant. It is proposed that the demonstrative demonstrative for the demonstrat asserting the rights of the human race; but every one, upon sober reflection, will see that nothing but mischief can come from

night, that he lost in Mexico more blood than Douglas had in his whole body. He certainly lost quite as much blood as Mr.

Tissey was asked—"Shall you fight Heenan again?" He at once replied—"I certainly shall, and I shall whip him too." He went on to say that he wanted the challenge to Breckinridge. But he did not, on the principle of non habeas, add that he lost brains also. The poor old branches and that he should issue the defiance. He said that he should at once accept the challenge, and added "If you've got any money to bet on the event, put it on me, and I'll win it for you." He con-THE COMPANY OF DOUGLAS. — That tinued, "I am confident that I can whip this reh traitor, Martin Van Buren, who, in man. Sayers would have whipped him easy, if he had fought him as I shall fight him. He is bodyguard. We need not speak of heir antecedents; but there is a particular reshness about their Democracy—a most sunseasoned article it is; and their consistency! Think of that! Has the Courier formation how it had to scold and threaten the contrary, Martin Van Buren, who, in 1848, abandoned his party and joined the had fought him as I shall fight him. He can't stand body punishment, and I election of Douglas. It was fit that he shall give him my head to hammer away at, while I make my fighting at his body. I can outsay him, and I'll win the fight, be sure of that. His hands will go in a little while, and then I can take him as I hese men to frighten them out of the Doug-las heresy? Has it forgotten how unsound Major Breckinridge was up to a recent pe-now. Mr. Yeoman, or can you eat your own words?

a little while, and then a continue want to." Morrissey, the Mercury says, now. Mr. Yeoman, or can you eat your own words? antagonist on the turf, to teach him that he is still his master. Morrissey has many friends who are equally confident with himself, and who, with him, will stake ever crat will abide that test. The friends of Douglas can defy the world when they assert that they stand on the old platform of the the fight, and they found their assertion the same theory that is propounded by Morrissey, that Morrissey can stay longer than Heenan, and take all the punishment

from five thousand to fifteen thousand doilars on the event. The Jacksonville (Ala.) State Rights We publish a communication from aptain E. A. Graves, in relation to the language in a biographical sketch of Judge white men and eight or ten negroes were language in a biographical sketch of Judge lionary proceedings. The Democrat continues: "The jail was entered last night, and one of the white men known as Lem. Our space forbids us to follow him through his triumphal marches to advancement, until he now stands at the head of a great political spring from sires, the first in the broad an agent working the interest, as showing the gradations by which this wonderful man has the deceased came to his death by the the topmost round on the political spring of the support of the gradations by which this wonderful man has climbed to the topmost round on the political ladder. Yet through it all we can see the moving of that indomitable will that conquers the world. Of the merits or demerits of his political principles it is not our province, as an educational paper, to discuss. But where is the man, Danite, American or Republican, who does not admire the man for his powerful intellect. admire the man for his powerful intellect, his great courage, and his unfaltering hearing. We learn that the idea prevails to a very considerable extent among them that a Black Republican is a negro, and

that if a Black Republican is ele aluable cow, belonging to a man named dent, he will set them all free. The Jacksonville Democrat also states We learn from a gentleman residing near mstances as induced her owner to be-she had been poisoned. Desiring to town on account of a threatened insurrection among the negroes. Several have been ar Soon after both men were taken quite ill, and day before yesterday Baude died No inquest was held, nor examination made of

They are becoming romantic around about Washington. A day or two since, says the Star, "A young couple arrived at Brown's Hotel from Virginia. They were, respectively, Mr. W. A. Talley and Miss Pattie Dickerson, both of Lou Pattie Dickerson, both of Louise county, in that Etata. About ten o'cleck to-day, the guests of the hotel were invited into the parlor to witness the joining by the parlor to witness the joining by for to witness the joining, by the Rev. Dr. Butler, of the twain as man and wife. The bride is quite pretty, and seemed to be fully taken up with the little romance che aut taken up with the little romance che auch her lover were playing. As is inevitably the case with Washingtonians, warm con gratulations and many good wishes were extended to the pair after the performance of the marriage ceremony. Our city is be-coming quite noted as a Gretna Green happy marriage of some jovial swain with the maiden of his choice, who have both determined to fly the scenes of opposirather than remain and brood over unlucky

disappointments."

ALL RIGHT IN LOUISIANA.—The New Orleans Delta, hitherto the leading Breck. inridge organ in that city, has taken

publish it, but the telegraphic report is complete—not an idea of any consequence is omitted. There are some extracts that the writes:

the great musical festival given last week at Montreal, in honor of the Prince of Wales. Montreal, in honor of the Prince of Wales. He writes:

At the same time the Lafourche (La.) Montreal, in honor of the Prince of Wales. There are some extracts that the writes: ing article we make the annexed quotation: a point of dignity kept that tenor of eminont and Johnson, and under that flag we enter the present contest, prepared to battle for our standard bearers, the chosen represen-

National Democracy favorable to the election of Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V.

Johnson, at the following times and places, in the First and Second Districts, viz:

Paducah, Tuesday, September 28th.

Mayfield, Taursday, September 28th.

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Hopkinsville, Saturday, October 8th.

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Owensbord, Taursday, October 8th.

But as he paced the waiting room prepared for him, caroling light snatches by way of was sent back on a horse ear, and soon the senanch for him, caroling light snatches by way of was sent back on a horse ear, and soon the senanch for him, caroling light snatches by way of was sent back on a horse ear, and soon the senanch for him everywhere through the was not to be found. A man for him, caroling light snatches by way of was sent back on a horse ear, and soon A SOMMAMBULIST ON THE CARS .- A gen-But as he paced the waiting room prepared for him, caroling light snatches by way of way sent back on a horse ear, and soon keeping his larynx in, the word was passed that even before the matchless tenor had burst upon the scene, the Prince of Wales had are expected to be present and address the people at these meetings.

But as he paced the waiting room prepared for him, caroling light snatches by way of was sent back on a horse ear, and soon found him, not much injured, but a very mad man. The first consciousness the man burst upon the scene, the Prince of Wales had from sleep he was twirling, tumbling and arrange some results in gravel, and the otherwise warm and overflowing gallery. Prince Brignoli turned pale, but clutching at his composure, which only for an instant evaded him, he spoke thus:

WHAT OF ILLINOIS .- Various have been tate?—Lexington Statesman, by askWe will answer the Statesman, by askool in the salt sea. In afternoon I find
ool in the salt sea. Unafternoon I find
ool in the salt sea. In afternoon I find
ool in the salt sea. In afternoon I find ing, why the Demogratic party should not have an electoral ticket in Kentucky? We have my broad moon and my lovely ladies.

I leave all to sing in Montreal. Well, the ladies who are now hard at work to ceal the single party should not my dolce far niente; and in the evening I have my broad moon and my lovely ladies.

I leave all to sing in Montreal. Well, the have an electoral ticket in Kentucky? We will show you in November, Mr. Statesman, that you are in such a pitiful minority that you will never again dare to try to that you will never again dare to try to that you will never again dare to try to that you will never again dare to try to that you will never again dare to try to that you will never again dare to try to the state of the second mother than the se mislead the Democracy into the arms of disunion.

And Frince Brigholl would not sing, and that if it were to take place to-morrow no persuasions could move him from his bouglas would carry the State by ten thousand. The proud bird returned to his cage in St. Lawrence Hall, moulted, or, in other words, shed his plumage, and dream majority may go up to twenty thousand.

Here is a charming poet's picture, sentiment and exquisite beauty: | For the Sunday Louisville Democrat. THE LITTLE HARPER.

How beautiful! Itaila's love and glor. Was dreaming in those sad and mournful deseemed the ideal of some reot story, ured beneath his native sunshine skies h! such bright curls, with a wild, floating sple Around his boyish brow were falling low, And oh! that voice so eloquently tender,
Might touch a heart that never dreamed of woe.

BY LEILA.

With sweet simplicity he told his story Of death and shipwreck, on the wild dark seaof friends who left his native land of glory,
That none had reached this stranger shore but I
Alone, and friendless 'mid the heartless city, sang his simple ballads o'er and o'er, hile, like a bird, his heart was ever roving Back to his own bright, classic, sunny shore His voice was mellow, as a zephyr's dying,

And oh, so touching, and so softly sweet; seemed like evening's gentle wind-harp sighing Through flowery hails, where lover roses meet, ie swept the happ-strings with the ancient slory Which made his land the paradise of earth; t seemed to me so like some grand old story So often read around the winter's hearth Oh! wandering boy, a soul of love is beaming eath the burning lashes of thine eyes, And on thy brow the poet shades are dreaming-Like the sweet reflex of Italia's skies Oh! stranger boy, I never more may see thee,
Or listen to thy mellow, warbling strain,
But oh, thy mournful eyes so darkly splendid-

Have burned thy image in my heart and brain.

[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.] To the Irish Born Citizens of Ken-

Douglas and Johnson will both be present and make speeches.

their improper assault upon the feelings and rights of others. Rest assured, that the men found busy in this work of discord are not worthy of your confidence, and deserve the result of the country, if we except certain remote corners of the South, far from the sea-board and the great stream capt. E. A. Graves he has shed for his country. There are thousands of men in this country who have been as much under fire as Joe Lane, but he has shed for his country who have been as much under fire as Joe Lane, but he has shed for his country who have thousands of men in this country who have been as much under fire as Joe Lane, but he has shed for his country. There are thousands of men in this country who have been as much under fire as Joe Lane, but he has shed for his country who have he has shed for his country. There are thousands of men in this country who have been as much under fire as Joe Lane, but he has shed for his country who have he has shed for his country who have he has shed for his country. There are thousands of men in this country who have he has shed for his country. There are thousands of men in this country who have he has shed for his country who have he has shed for his country. There are thousands of men in this country who have he has shed for his country who have he has shed for hi disinterested in sentiment, has it hitherto been, that all parties have strived to win its aid, and even the pseudo-American party, patriotism to ask the assistance of the Irish-American citizen. At no period in the history of our country, however, has the Irish-American vote been the subject of graver conjecture than the present; and at no time since the formation of the confed-eracy has it lain in the power of you, my

It would be but a poor compliment to the atelligence of the great mass of my councymen were I to enter into a consideration f the causes which have led to the present cannot but perceive that, whatever other issues may be spoken of, the one most acted on and used most effectually as the great lever of sectional disquietude is the old and disthus crept into the great mass of the people, cutting it up into hostile parties represent-ing adverse interests, and engendering all ing adverse interests, and engendering an impact of section as strife, what should be the position of that eminently conservative element known as the Irish vote? Should we have combatants will cach better thousand to fifteen thousand dolors on the event.

The Jacksonville (Ala.) State Rights emocrat, of August 30th, states that two hits men and eight or ten negroes were laced in jail there, charged with insurrece laced in jail there, charged with insured with a republican form of government.

It is a transmove every future American state that may be constituted with a republican form of money, the two combatants will each bet

for the Constitution and the Union, discountenance every project tending directly or otherwise, in spirit or antiopation, to a dissolution of the Union or of these States. Then, another consideration also, which we

expects civil war to follow. Then a call for foreign aid from the weaker party, and opportunity. Countrymen, will you suffer this while you hold the prevention within your reach? Shall we, who have suffered so much in acquiring our present freedom, stand by and suffer these things to happen?

I anticipate your reply, for my own heart bounds with a responsive "no." But how, you will ask, can we hinder these things? the country—two great and two in-significant ones—two sectional and two national ones. One, and the most to be feared, sectional party is purely Norther both in material and air.

The other is insignificant in numbers, but

boastful in intent; unknown, or at least unaided beyond the slave States, it urges, through its leaders, projects of disunion, dependent, however, upon certain probable tingencies. Both are sectional and dangerous to the peace of the nation.

Next comes the two Union parties; first, as the most powerful and effective, is the great Democratic party, dear to the people by many long years of successful and de-voted labor, occupying only Constitutional grounds on all national questions, and adhering strictly to the lines laid down by the fathers of the nation-represented in all parts of the country-nowhere sectional,

same as Webster's, Jackson's and Clay's.
At some future time, perhaps, I may resume the consideration of subjects connected with the approaching election, but at all times shall I feel happy in the con-sciousness of your fidelity to the Union and the Constitution.

AN IRISH AMERICAN. SLAVE INCREASE .- The census will probbly show the number of slaves in the United States to be over 4,000,000. This is on the The addition to the numbers within that period was 716.756; the rate of increase nearly, 29 per cent; more precisely, 28 80 tent to determine what was best for their per cent.

Letter from Capt. B. A. Graves. THE ACTION OF THE EIGHTH-OF-JANUARY CON-VENTION-THE RICE AND GRAVES RESOLU-

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MESSRS. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co. Gentlemen: As frequent allusion is made by the public press, and speakers of the day in recent to the control of the day in recent to t ocratic Convention held in Frankfort, the 9th day of January, 1860; and especially in reference to its adoption of what is called the Rice amendment, and in its rejection of Graves' resolutions, containing (what many gentlemen are pleased to call) the principles of Squatter Sovereignty, I desire a place in your columns, in order to give the commences.

The prominent advocates of Mr. Breckin ridge in the South boldly proclaim the principle of disunion in the event that they fail to get protection on the one hand, and the people elect Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency on the other. Such are the declarations of Mr. Wm. L. Yancey, R. Barnwell Rhett, and Lawrence M. Keitt & Go. place in your columns, in order to give the & Co.

facts. The vote upon the adoption of the repor of the Committee upon resolutions, as amended on motion of Mr. Rice, and the rejection of the resolutions offered by my self, as a substitute for the report of the Committee as amended, is cited as con clusive evidence of the Democratic citisive evidence of the Democratic public sentiment of the State of Kentucky, as being in favor of the principle of affording protection to slavery in the Territories of the United States, which is intervention for very, because no protection can be affor ed short of statutory engotment, and this in conflict with the great Demogratic princi-ple of non intervention by Congress with slavery in the States, Territories or District

"The Democracy of Kentucky, in State Convention assembled, ever loyal to the Constitution and the Union, relying upon the intelligence of the people, hereby re-assert their time-honored principles:

"1. Resolved, That claiming fellowship that great engine of intolerance, did not onnceive it derogatory to its assumptions of who regard the preservation of the Union under the Constitution as the paramissue, and repudiating all sectional parti and platforms concerning domestic slaver which seek to embroil the States and incit to treason and armed resistance to law i countrymen, to do more towards the perpetuation of that liberty, in aid of which our fathers fought, than at the present time. the only sound and safe solution of the slavery question upon which the great national idea of the people of this whole of the causes which have led to the present distracted state of American politics. Any one who possesses access to the daily press cannot but perceive that, whatever other is-

ritory, or in the District of Columbia.

"2. Resolved, That this was the basis of the compromises of 1850, confirmed by both of sectional disquietude is the old and distracting one of slavery. All the differences seem to have been merged into this important issue; the different political parties seem to have been actuated by this subject of disagreement between the North and South; interest, self-preservation, and all the other consideration of a commercial and social nature seem to have been forgotten, admission of new States, with or without domestic slavery, as they may elect, the lenly on, endangering the very existence of the national vessel. Dissension having tution maintained inviolate, and the per petuity and expansion of the Union insured its utmost capacity, of embracing in peace and harmony every future American

mbodied in the Cincinnati piatform.
Countrymen of Burke, Montgomery, and of Barry! Men from whom have sprung so many master minds of American genius and devotion—men who have never flinched from a foe, whether it be an army of foreign hire lings or a howling abolition mob in the

a foe, whether it be an army of foreign hire lings or a howling abolition mob in the streets of Boston. Such men sheuld not stand idly by while the country is being distracted by the efforts of demagogues and rogues. No: It is meet now, once more, we citizens having Irish blood in our veins, should prove true to the traditions of our should prove true to the traditions of our desired at the palls or anywhere, everywhere.

Now it will be seen that the first four resolutions are a literal copy of the Cincinnati platform of June 1856. These resolutions dissolution of the Union or of these States. Then, another consideration also, which we should view as bearing immediately upon the results of the coming Presidential struggle. These are of a nature ap probable, and possible that even the wavering may be urged to activity by their consideration. Thus—let us suppose that either of the sectional parties now in the field should be successful, what would be the result? Reduced distrust, increased sectional animos, ity, and eventually, perhaps, acts that may lead to a dissolution of the Union.

This would weaken our national strength, and accomplish what our heriditary foe, the people of the States, with such restraints as affected the ruin of Ireland and India, and by which the internal quiet of her pacific neighbors is continually disturbed. She tried Know-liochiagism, but that failing to accomplish her purpose, she now resorts to the slavery question as the most intensified yet presented to the passions of the people.

Disunion once effected, England naturally expects civil yet to follow. Then a call for foreign aid from the weaker party, and square-ly, and or that of self government, fairly and square-ly, in regard to the Territories of the United States. This principle was pronounced in the United States. This principle was pronounced in the United States and I might say, up to November 1857, when it gradually began to be pro-ton ounced heretical by the Southern Disunion wing of the Democratic party; but if it was sound in 1856, it certainly is a sound, is about the principle of popular sovereignty, or that of self government, be a good on wing of the Democratic party; but if it was sound in 1856, it certainly is a sound, is about the principle of popular sovereignty, or that of self government, be a pound in 1856, and I might say, up to November 1857, when it gradually began to be pro-ton ounced heretical by the Southern Disunion wing of the Democratic party; but if it was sound in 1856, it certainly is a sound, is sound in 1856, it certainly is a sound in 185 may emigrate to the common territories of the United States have the right to carry any and all kinds of property alike, and have the further right to enact their own laws, to determine for themselves what kind of domestic institutions they will have and adopt; provided that whatever they do in the adopt; provided that whatever they do in the way of enacting their own laws, and in determining their own conestic institutions, shall be in accordance with the Constitution of the United States. This is what I call popu far sovereignty, or the principle of self-government, restrained in limited by such restraints and initiations, as may be conin the Constitution of the United

ates.

It is this principle that the enemies of dence of it. Mark Tapley, who could Judge Douglas nick name and call squatter covereignty. The resolutions that I offered contain the great Democratic principle of popular severeignty, with only such limitations as the Constitution may impose, which restraints and limitations can be ascertained by any one who may be aggrieved by any territorial legislative action, in the mode and in the manner as provided by Judge Douglas in the Kansas-Nebraska bill. It is not my purpose to argue or to illustrate this tion, will have an opportunity to say by coerywhere national, it still retains the confidence of the nation. To this party, therefore, we must look for the overthrow of all disuntanties, for the fourth party last and least—harmless remnant of a hideous evil, though professing Union sentiments, is so numerically weak as to be entirely unavailable, except to "stop a bullet."

Thus you will perceive that the real issue their votes whether they are for extending the principle of self-government, or that of popular sovereignty, to their neighbors and fellow-citizens who may emigrate to the common Textitudes of the Union upon their legislative action as may be contained in the Constitution of the Union, by voting for Judge Douglas; or for declaring for the principle of Congressional intervention to prohibit slavery in the Territories where the people want it, by bullet. Thus you will perceive that the real issue rests between the great Northern, or Abolition party, represented by Mr. Lincoln, and the time-honored Democracy, led on by Judge Douglas, of Illinois. Between these two the issue lies, and by these two the state of the principle of Congressional intervention to protect slavery in the Territories where the people want it, by voting for Mr. Lincoln, the Republican candidate; or for declaring for the principle of Congressional intervention to protect slavery in the Territories when necessary. Jusge Douglas, of Illinois. Between these two the issue lies, and by these two the question must be decided. By siding with the Southern Disunionists, you will be aiding to upset this splendid fabric of free States. Therefore there is no course left for you to pursue than to endeavor, by every legitimate means within your reach, to effect the election of Mr. Douglas He is the only candidate now before the people whee days of the propular sovereignty) by Judge Douglas, as

legitimate means within your reads, legitimate means within the people for all sections—
I understand him, the people have the right, according to the provisions of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, to have slavery when they do not want it. That the principle of having, or not having, slavery depends upon the tution of the United States, which is a judicial question never yet adjudicated. There is nothing in the Dred Scott case in

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fact, means disunion. Just as on the other hand, as maintained by Mr. Breckinridge ervention to protect slavery against the nitervention to protect slavery against the will of the people of a territory, leads to, and means disunion; because to protect slavery against the will of the people

day, in regard to the action of the late Dem. parties; and here the irrepressible conflic

The idea that the existence of the Gov. ernment, the maintenance of the Constitu-tion and the best interests of millions of people should be put in jeopardy, and made to depend upon a party triumph, or a party defeat, is simply to proclaim that we have no Government; that the Constitution of the United States is no more than waste paper. It is a treasonable doctrine against the Constitution and the host interests of the cornstitution and the host interests of the cornstitution and the host interests of the cornstitution and the host interests of the cornstitution. stitution and the best interests of the country, and should be rebuked by the conserva-tive and patriotic men of the country. The question of Union and disunion arises above all party questions, and men who love the Union and the Constitution more than party, should unite and act in concert in the party, should unite and act in concert in the son necessary; best ple of non intervention by Congress with slavery in the States. Territories or District of Columbia; and that this vote involved the condemnation of the principles of Douglas' Squatter Sovereignty, as being embodied in my resolutions.

Now, for the purpose of letting the public see what were the principles contained in my resolutions when offered as a substitute in lieu of those contained in the majority report, as amended, I must ask you to do

tucky.

Countrymen! Of late years the vote of the great body of Irish-born naturalized citizens has become a very important element in the struggle for political supremacy in these States. In all parts of the country, if we except certain remote corners of the South, far from the sea-board and the great stream

East to the resolutions when offered as a substitute in lieu of those contained in the majority report, as amended, I must ask you to do not the tended to present the principles and policy the tended to present the principles and policy in the tended to present the principles and policy in the tended to present the principles and policy in the day of January, 1860. The following are the resolutions as offered by Capt. E. A. Graves, of Marion:

Capt E. A. Graves, of the same Commit. The principle of the United States, whether in States or in Territories, shall rule, shall elect their own officers. including the President of the United States, if done according to law, according the respective State constitutions and the organic acts for the Territories, and the nstitution of the United States, is a inciple which should not be questioned by any one. Each separate community must be permitted to determine and electheir own domestic institutions, provided what they do shall be in accordance with the supreme law of the land, and that the Con-stitution of the United States must be maintained, the union of the States preserved intact, and the laws of the land firmly but impartially enforced, meets with my unqualified sanction; and this, whether hey (the principles of the resolu called Democratic or not, and whether they be voted up or voted down, as was done on the 9th day of January last, they are the principles that I advocate and maintain principles that I believe to be democratic nd in accordance with the Constitution and in accordance with the Constitution of my country, and promotive of a true public policy for the country at large, and in harmony with the principles and policy of Judge Douglas; and I shall therefore extend to him

Song of the Douglas Invincibles.

m the fields where bright Southern sunlight is gl ing, m the gallant Young West on her beautiful plain, m the shores where the bound ess Pacific is flow

NEW IRON BRIDGE New Iron Bridge for the Baltimore and Ohio Railmoad —There is being con-structed at Mount Clare station a new iron bridge or Fishing oridge, on Fink's plan, which is intended to months. There are now in use on the 153 bridges, 71 of iron and 82 of stone, with

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Many of the readers of the Appeal have doubtless heard the anecdote of the lady, who, on being reproached for her inparson, a Scotchman, or a Presbyterian; but I have never said I would not marry a Scotch Presbyterian parson." The Breckinridge bolters present an equally consistent record They have often sworn that they never would support a disorganizer, a squatter sovereign or a "mountebank," but they have never yet said they wouldn't support a disorganizing,

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Speaking to commence at I o'clock, P. M

The Journal deprecates elopement We don't see much more harm in running away with a pretty girl than in running after one. It is certainly more preferable to carry a girl away, than to be "carried away" by one.

Grand Douglas and Johnson Demon stration. POLE RAISING THIRTY-THREE GUNS.

The Democrats of the Seventh and Eighth wards hi a brilliant demonstration yesterday afternoon and last evening, exhibiting the deep enthusiasm felt for the en of Illinois and Georgia. About four o'clock le colors of the campaign were run up, cheers greeting its folds unfurled to the breeze, displaying the nam our gallant candidates. A stand was erected for meakers at the night meeting, which gathered an mente congregation of the bone and shew of lan mark Democrats. The weather was lowering and un propitions, but the Democracy were not to be dismayed and the enthusiasm was unbounded, General the made an effective speech, which was properly and et thusiastically cheered at every telling point. The mee

ing only dispersed when the rain fell in torrents. I

sweet air was scented with purity. The clouds the ives, pile on pile, Pelion upon Ossa, were agreat goi age of cloud mountains, crowned with airy archi-tre of exquisite beauty. It was a grand sight, ectingss a fevered droam......"Mantfold as the wa the storm. When gentle and unperturbed, they w erving credit for being jolly. He could, were he deserving credit for being joily. He could, were he if houseville, lay the flattering unction to his soul, for i humanity can be joily these sultry times his Highness in black may give over fishing for that man, for he would enjoy the warmest sort of a hereafter. Mari Tapley and Count Fosco, were extremes—philosophic extremes in this matter of joility. Mark was joily through his innocent, housest, healthy nature. Fosco through his innocent, housest, healthy nature. Foscowas ever gay, by vitrue of his intellect and will, this overlooked or trampled down all annoyance in good natured impuriturability or laughing malevolence. There are plenty of Foscos—men who sailer not from the possession of that "still small voice," but reamental disquietude at mental mistakes or failures. There are few Mark Tapleys—more's the pity—who, is honest love of their kind, in the exhuberance of their beautifully good natures, are ever folly. But that ha

nothing to do with the weather-has it? But gossip is pleasant, else women would not love it. Mark re minded us of Fosco, his opposite, and both suggested a contrast. How pleasant it would be it the mercury had ... Capt. Travis says he will wager \$250 th he can hit a mark without seeing it, and that the ma shall be placed behind a tree from him. He further sa the judge shall select a tree not less than six feet in c shall be placed behind the tree, at a distance of t yards from his position. He shall not see the to out with his pistol will shoot around the tree, sn

The Chief of Police and the Mayor hav

Notice.-If any of my customers do not

PERSONAL.-Hon. John J. Crittenden is to address:

ind street, to-day (Sabbath) at 11 o'clock. Subject llegery of Abraham's two sous—the one by a lifet the other han a A NEW PLANTERS' HOE .- Col. J. T. F. Wright, of P.

brought his interest in Planet, Exchequer and Fani Washington, hitherto supposed to belong entirely Thos. W. Doswell, to the hammer. His interest wa

tay morning, September 18th, at 10 o'clock A. M., i Kann & Co., I. Granman, anchoneer, will sell at the suction rooms, 404 Main street, sixty-five pieces differ

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The Fair-The Last Day.

Amphitheater was well filled, and the gay flut fans, and gitter of silks, de laines and caircos, audeu and and beauty to the Scone. Here, jon one side, most led by the ruder sex, and some of the ruders were essent, was the betting portion indicated by the load touts and indications of excitement, brought forth by vorites. On another, the ladies had crowded more afckly together, and shone like a brillant pasture of owers, and all the while a slow procession revolves round the gallerics like the revolving rim of a wheel wheel and the state of the control of of the contr weled and sparkling with light. A brilliant scene i plenicking at moon. Parties gather in groups ading the delicacies, such as cold fowl, game, and r luscious goodies, set off by bottles of home-made ors, the rough and ready way of picking the victu

ere an excellent and highly creditable exhibition, and emmanded the commendations of the crowd. The ny ring, with boy riders under 14 years of age, was a rilhant display of grace and readiness. The little i

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Religious Intelligence.

etter to a clergyman in his diocese, strongly condemning the practice of employing professional singers in churches. He has scriptural warrant, at any rate, for coni womany of uot, by single has praise, which, in ormer times, the elergyman and his flock used to per-orm together. For our part we incline to think He likes oo! music quite as well as the drawlings and confusion f hundreds of unturined voices. We think the hired uusle more acceptable in His eyes than the ingularious

aster of the church at Covington, Tenn. The installation sermon was by Rev. J. O. Stedman, D. D., of Men as accepted an invitation to labor, statedly, as a supply t the Presbyterian churches of Marminton and Little *** Agr Rev. H. M. Scuider, of Elizaville, Ky., has been manimously caused as become passor of the Central hurch, Chacinnati, made vacant by the samoyal of the lev. N. West to Brooklyn. \$3. Rev. J. V. Cosby has removed from Bardstown to

ersailles Ky. Literary.

EF The New York correspondent of the Boston Post must have had a chance to look at Allibone's forth-oming second volume of the Dictionary of Authors He says:

"Dean Milman's "History of Latin Christianity, is though the beginning that the control of the proposition of this work as the strength of the work to be separation of this work as the first of which will appear in October. The tight reputation of this work as the standard authority pon the subject of which it treats, all scholars and the fourth in 2:48.

FIRST SHIPMENT

SECOND SHIPMENT. Brown colf, I year old, by Flatcatcher, dam by Cowl. Bay fally, I year old, by Tadmor, dam Southdown darm's dam), by Defense. Cheshaut filly, 2 year old, by Irish Birdcatcher, dam out, by The Chre. lly, 2 year old, by Weatherbit, dam by Bird

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Feathers in our hais are worn,
Fast young laides;
Skirts hitched up on spreading frame
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Dandy hitch-hecked boots, proclaim.
Fast young laides Riding habits are the go, Fast young ladies. When we prance in Rotten Row,

There we scan, as hold as brass,
Fast young ladies;
Other parties as they pass,
Fast young ladies;
Parties whom our parents, slow,
Tell us we ought not to know;
Ellous with we, indeed? Why so,
Fast young ladies. On the Turf we show our face,
Fast young ladies;
Know the oeds of every race,
Past young ladies;

Fast young ladies; Taik, as sharp as any knife, Rolling slang—we read Boll's Life. We are not to be hooked in, Fast yourg ladies; I require a chap with tin, Fast young ladies. Love is hambug; cash the chief Article in my bellef: All poor matches come to grief, Fast young ladies.

tilve me but my quiet weed,
Fast young ladles,
Bitter ale and ample feed,
Fast young ladles,
Pay my bils, port-monnale store
Wardrobe stock—I ask no more.
Sentiment we vote a bore,
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A BILLIARD TOURNAMENT GOMING.—Mr. Phelan, the champion billiard player of America, who, however, has now retired with his honors from the professional Paris, a letter, in which he announces his determin ne cue and balls is truly wonderful, executing with th deving runs that are no less remarkable. Mr. Ber fendly matches with the more accomplished play

lists, will not, of course, give or accept any more chal-lenges, but a trial between himself and Berger will probably be among the incidents of the occasion. best three in five. Len. Rodgers had the pole gut Ed-ward Everett got off a little in advance and won the heat in 2:43%. The second heat ended in Len.'s being declared the victor, owing to the foul driving of Edward Everett, who was declared distanced. This heat was made in

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uga the present steeple of St. Stephens, at Vienna, is bout to be taken down, and is to be replaced by a new he from the design of Ernst. UBAMan's life is a race after the end of the rainbow, he pot of gold ever flees from him, and when he thinks class it firmly in his grasp, he finds it mist.

ald a stage manager to a careless actor. "Well, I'm aying as little as I can," was the calm reply. AG Samuel Tingham and his wife were accidentally

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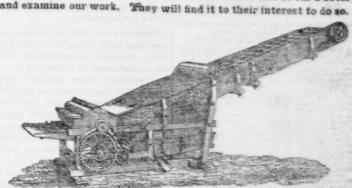
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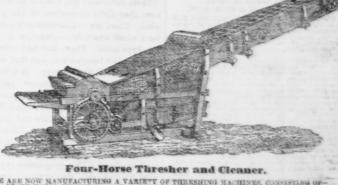
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HOWARD & MIDDLETON, The Cricket No. 2 takes the place of the sunken steam r Ohio No. 2, in the Cincinnati and Marietta trade. Captain Riley Jones, late of the A. W. Quarrier, has to Cincinnati to purchase a boat to take the place

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RIVER NEWS.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPT. 9, 1860

New Orleans, on Monday, at 4 o'clock P. M. We kno

Royal Havana Lottery! THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING OF THE ROYAL Havena Lettery, conducted by the Spanish Cov.

Thursday, Sept. 13th, 1866. and under the supervision of captain J. Hooper, a actical fiver man, and he spared neither pains or ex-me to make her a first class passenger packet, and an mament to the trade for which she is built. The Iber-lie was built for the New Orleans, Bayou Sara and aton Rouge trade, a trade in which the most magnifi-math beat neither are he formed in the Southern SORTEO NUMERO 642 ORDINARIO. nt boats ply that can be found on the Southern wa-This beautiful steamer, Iberville, in point of ity, speed, comfort, safety and durability, can vie

y and gracefully, is 193 feet long, 36 feet beam, 31 fee WHOLE TICKETS, \$20—HALVES, \$10—QUARTERS, \$4. or, with 71/2 feet hold, and was built by the wel own builders, Hill & Payne, of New Albany The cabin, which is a most magnificent structure with accommodations for 80 passengers, and large a

are painting was done by Engins a Dinwoode. Iron work by A. Baker. Copper work, stover, etc., by James Bridgeford & Co. Rigging and ship chandlery by Sherrey, Bell & Co. Looking glasses and decorating by Henry Wimhoff. Chanded a Bescott. Upholstery by Henry Wimhoff. Chanded the Bescott. Upholstery by Henry Wimhoff. Chanded a Bescott. Upholstery by Henry Wimhoff. Chanded the Bescott. Upholstery by Henry Wimhoff. Chanded the Bescott. When the Bescott B ders, porcelain, glass and queensware, etc., by waiten a Barrett. The furniture, which is very gergeous, is from the house of John Shums. The carpets, curtains, oilciolis, linen goods, white sprends, table covers, etc., which are of the richest and most costly materials, are from the extensive establishment of Hite & Small, of the richest and most costly materials, are from the extensive establishment of Hite & Small, of the richest and most costly materials, are JAMES LOW & CO. FOR SALE! BEST QUALITY OF PITTSBURG COAL AT THE lowest market price. Also, BENCH BUTTOM COAL, much lower rates, by

is city.

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The Iberville will go out in command of Captain E. R.

Ky; B F Hall and lady, Aurora, Ilis; Mr Tuptleban,
The Iberville will go out in command of Captain E. R. unford, late clerk of the Duncan F. Kenner. Our felunford, late clerk of the Duncan F. Kenner. Our felw townsman, who is everyboy's favorite, Robert Baray, Is going on her as cierk. A better selection of offiers could not have been made. The Iberville will leave
or New Orleans to-day at 10 o'clock, and persons going
outh, will find it a luxury as well as pleasant, to travel
the Investigation of Mineral Point, Wis; A Buck,
ham, J C Polleno and lady, Milwaukie, J Fitzgerald and
lady, Milwaukie, M Gennegan and lady, Milwaukie,
I work of the Milwaukie, M Gennegan and lady, Milwaukie,
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I work of the Milwa Chicago, Geo Norton, Superior City; Geo L Simpson, Joilet Mr Locke, Sheboygan; Otto Severance and wi Mr Nickel, Mr Phillips, Milwaukie; John Heran, depu abandon the Henderson trade. We are assured by her officers that such is not the fact.

JAMES I. LEMON & CO., The Fanny Bullitt, Captain Ballard, with Captain Sar Watches, Jewelry, Sliver and Plated Ware,

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Silver-Pisted Ware, Tea Sels, Castors, Pitchers, Walt-The Grey Eagle, Captain Donnelly, left for Henderson set evening, with a full load of people. The St. Louis Democrat of yeaterday says the river is thin stationary at that point, with five to five and a half set of water to Cairo, seven feet to Memphis, and nine to five the control of the c

-Moses McLellan, Cincinnati;

STEAMBOATS. tegular Wednesday and Saturday Passen ger Packet for Owenshoro, Evansville and Henderson. The fine side-wheel passeng GREY EAGLE, Capt J. A. Lask, clerk, leaves as

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For Vicksburg and New Orleans direct. th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to SEQ N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents For Memphis and White River.

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> BEEN SAVED. o, September 8.—The steamer Lady Elgin

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Charles May, Michael McGrath, Peter Waleb, George Fluiory, William Ewood, John Regan, William Denar, James McNamee, John Murray, Frederick Holpter, John R. pe, T. Pritchar J. John Everton and wife, John Boyle Mr. Waldo, Isaac Kingley, John Gilmore, Mr. Burke and wife, John McKenlsy, Frederick Snyder, J. H. Willard H. W. Gunnison, Peter Walsh, Win Jenyer, F. Devarsky, Politics Echos, John Son, 1988,

Bidget Kehoe, John Rossiter, E Debar, James Roge Fred Felmeyer, J Požens, Mrs Rivers, of Milwaukee: Crothers, Patrick Mader, Mrs Simonds, George P Meyers, Chicago, J Cook, Fondulac, Lieut G Hartso The clerk makes the following statement: The La-Elgin left the port of Chicago at 11% o'clock for Lak WAST TENNESSEE.

THE CATTLE MARKETS. LGUISVILLE MARKET. FLOUR-Sales 250 bblsat \$2 25 to \$7. GRAIN-Sales 600 bush wheat at \$1@1 10: 40 bu low shelled corn at 58c, sack returned: 500 bush o not fully aware of the danger, or whether they were
not fully aware of the danger, or whether their appal
to situation made them speechless, I cannot tell.
The boat was lowered at once, with the design o
going round upon the larboard side to examine the
leak. There were two other boats, but just at that mo

office at 15%@15%; 10 bbls molassas at 42.
WHISKY—Sales 217 bbls raw at 20%.
BAGGING AND ROPE—No sales report ROVISIONS-Sales 50 casks bacch at 10, 125, 135 13%. Hams 14@14%. Lard 13%.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, September 8, P. M.

FOREIGN MARKETS. PER CITY OF WASHINGTON.

U.S. Marshal of Wisconsin, none of whom are heard o Cape Race, Sept. 7.—The steamer City of Washington from Liverpool the 29th, via Queenstown 30th, passes lay's advance; red western 11s 54@11

cases of staple and fancy dry goods

The Springfield Fair will commend October 9th, and continue four days. Last year this was said to be the best District fair in the State, and the managers are air in the State, and the managers are etermined to make this better than the East Hickman Property

remium list; and having a central locality and people, even in this dry time, encour age the officers to believe they can make

Arrival of the Pike's Peak Express.

rw York, September .8—The nominations between Preckingidge and Douglas Committees yesterday

The Prince of Wales.

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o well to examine the stock of J. M. Robison & Co., 515 Main street, before making their purchase. They will find a large ssortment of rich dress goods, merinoes, delsines, traveling goods, linens, white

the present time, is the great trunk manuables him to supply trunks, valises, bonnet and hat boxes, carpet bags, bureau trunks, etc., of the very best quality, at upprecedented low prices. All of Mr. McCleary's work is beautiful, as well as durable goods. Dive him a call.

onerro, C. W., September 8.—The Prince of Waled d a levee this morning, 2ed laid the foundation ston In every locality where fever and ague prevails, it is common to a find large may be effectually removed by a few dose Dr. Shallenberger's Pills, which are an in falliable antidote, and if taken in time, wil effectually prevent, as well as cure, regular attack of chills.

House of Refuge.

se3 d12 T. T. SHREVE, President. Marble Mantles! AMUSEMENTS.

ROBERT HELLER BY SPECIAL REQUEST WILL CONTINUE AT MASONIC TEMPLE

MADAME BARNUM

Astrologist, Clairvoyante and Fe male Dectress, WOULD RESPECTIVELY ANNOUNCE TO THE VICTURES OF LOUISVIEW, that she has Just arrive in the city, and can be consulted on all matters per taining to Life, either Past, Present, or Future, Tracing the lines of the from hisney to do see, particularities each event in regard to Businese, Love, Marriage, Courship, Lesses, Law Matters, and Sickness of Relatives and Friends at a Distance.

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See 32 Sep 32 Auctioneers.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO. O'N TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 11th, 12th and 13th of September, 1860, commencin each day at 10 o'clock A. M., when will be sold, withou

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irs. estimony where written.

Ay and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

Thos. S. Kennedy & Bro., IRVING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New Yor \$250,000 OODHUE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York City. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ulton Fire Insurance Company, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, On the First Day of July, 1860.

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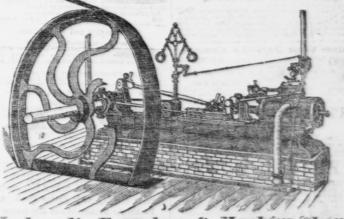
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